



IDAHO RIVERS UNITED

Currently

The publication of Idaho's only conservation group dedicated exclusively to protecting Idaho's rivers

Vol. 19 No. 2

Salmon advocates win big in court; Fish numbers slide for sixth year

By Bert Bowler, Native Fisheries Program Director

In another victory for salmon, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Judge James Redden's decision declaring the federal government's flawed salmon plan illegal. In its April ruling, the higher court called the federal claims that eight dams on the Columbia/Snake rivers are part of the natural environment "little more than an analytical slight of hand."

"This decision should compel the agencies to look at all recovery options — including removing the lower Snake River dams," said Steve Mashuda, an Earthjustice attorney who represented Idaho Rivers United and other plaintiffs in the case.

The appeals court said the federal salmon plan would allow salmon "to be gradually destroyed, so long as each step on the path to destruction is sufficiently modest." This statement from the court is especially poignant in Idaho — only three sockeye returned to Redfish Lake in 2006, yet the government has refused to be held accountable for the trajectory toward extinction.

This salmon victory means that the federal government must continue rewriting the federal salmon plan, called a Biological Opinion. The next version of the plan is expected by fall. The Ninth Circuit ruling has also been held up as a major victory in defense of the Endangered Species Act, under assault by the Bush Administration for years now.

continued on page 4



A recent federal court victory may give future generations of Idaho anglers a chance to experience wild salmon and steelhead after years of declines. Photo by Steve Pettit.

Wood River bill sails through Legislature

IRU Staff Report

A bill allowing water right holders to donate all or portions of their rights for the purpose of enhancing stream flows in the Big Wood River and Silver Creek near Ketchum sailed through the Idaho Legislature and was signed into law by Gov. Butch Otter. Otter's signature on the Wood River Legacy Bill (SB 1136) seemed anti-climatic after the House and Senate approved the measure without a single opposing vote. But in reality, the March signing closed two years of hard work by IRU staff, board members and volunteers.

Irrigation interests and state water officials hailed the IRU-backed bill as a significant change in Idaho water law. IRU sees

it as a positive first step toward making water law more river-friendly.

Indeed, Idaho law has been less than generous when it comes to protecting stream flows. Over-appropriation for agricultural and other uses seriously degrades many rivers and results in the complete de-watering of some. And until the Wood River Bill was passed, there have been few legal options available for returning water back to rivers and streams.

"We see this legislation as an important first step toward what's really needed in Idaho — a comprehensive, statewide

continued on page 6

Remembering IRU in your estate plans will benefit rivers and fish in the future

By Jessica Hixson, Development Director

Idaho's rivers will always need protection. And Idaho Rivers United is a strong, effective and sustainable organization that will be working to protect and restore our river treasures long after you and I are gone.

One of the best ways to help protect Idaho's wild rivers, clean water and native fish for generations to come is to add Idaho Rivers United to your will.

You do not have to be wealthy to leave a lasting legacy. Many ordinary people are showing extraordinary generosity through charitable bequests. You can designate a specific dollar amount or a percentage of your estate (which includes all of your money, property and belongings at the time of your death).

Last year, IRU received a legacy gift bequeathed from long time conservationist Nelle Tobias of McCall for \$50,000. This gift made a tremendous difference in our ability to help protect and restore the rivers of Idaho today, and into the future.

Several donors have told us that adding IRU to their will was easy and rewarding.

"All it took was a quick meeting with my attorney, and I now know that I will be protecting the places I love for a long, long time," said IRU board member Buck Drew.

"Idaho's rivers have given to me experiences that I could never replace," said IRU Executive Director Bill Sedivy. "On Idaho's rivers, I have found peace, solitude, excitement, friendship, camaraderie, and a sense of place and belonging. By adding IRU to my will, I'll be a part of this great organization and part of protecting Idaho's heritage of wild rivers for generations to come."

We hope that because of your lasting love of rivers and your concern for others, you will consider adding IRU to

your will. Your memory will never be extinguished, and your gift will remind all IRU members that we, too, can make a difference in the lives that follow.

In addition, legacy gifts made to IRU are fully tax-deductible as allowed by law.

HOW TO MAKE A BEQUEST TO IRU

If you wish to make a bequest to Idaho Rivers United in your will, the following language might help you and your attorney in preparing or revising your will:

"In consideration of my interest in Idaho Rivers United, a non-profit corporation organized in accordance with the laws of the State of Idaho and located at 2800 Rose Hill, Suite 207, Boise, ID 83705, I hereby give, devise and bequeath:

- a) the sum of \$_____;
- or
- b) the following described property _____;
- or
- c) _____% of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate;
- or
- d) my entire residuary estate.

(Note: The legal name of IRU is Idaho Rivers United. Our tax id number is 82-0439916)

Please let us know of your plans to add Idaho Rivers United to your will. We would not only like to show our gratitude, but knowing of your plans will also help in our future planning. If we can assist you in any way, please call Bill or Jessica at 1-800-574-7481.

Thank you for your continued support.



IDAHO RIVERS UNITED

Board of Directors

Andy Munter, *President*

Jim Bradford	Jon Long
Buck Drew	Bronwyn Myers
Rick Eichstaedt	Jackie Nefzger
Al Espinosa	Cathy Nuxoll
Peter Grubb	Jon Ochi
LuVerne Grussing	Keith Stonebraker
John Heimer	Tom Stuart
Tom Kovalicky	

Staff

Bill Sedivy, Executive Director
Jessica Hixson, Development Director
Kevin Lewis, Conservation Director
Bert Bowler, Native Fisheries Director
Liz Paul, Campaign Coordinator
Amanda Peacher, Outreach Coordinator
Brigid Leake, Office Assistant

Our mission is to protect and restore the rivers of Idaho.

Currently is a quarterly publication produced by Idaho Rivers United, 2600 Rose Hill Suite 207, Boise, Idaho, 83705, and printed on recycled paper by Treasure Valley Litho. Graphic design by Brenda Bielke, bbielke@cablone.net.

Annual subscriptions available for \$35.

Idaho Rivers United

PO Box 633, Boise Idaho 83701
208/343-7481 800/574-7481 fax: 208/343-9376
e-mail: iru@idahorivers.org
website: www.idahorivers.org

Owyhee field trips promote protection efforts, new legislation

by Liz Paul and Kent Proesch

The product of seven years of negotiation, the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act was re-introduced into the 110th Congress in March by Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID). Senate Bill 802 would codify a one-of-a-kind protection plan for a one-of-a-kind place.

If passed by Congress, the bill will protect over 300 miles of the Owyhee, Bruneau and Jarbidge river basins as federal Wild & Scenic Rivers and more than 500,000 acres as federal wilderness.

To promote the bill and share knowledge of the Owyhee country, IRU and our partners in the Initiative's conservation caucus have led a number of field trips to the Owyhee Canyonlands this spring. IRU Director Bill Sedivy and Idaho Fish and Game biologist Michelle Commons Kemner led one of the trips. Here's how one participant, Kent Proesch, described the experience:

"It is 4:30 am and an eclectic group of individuals, from biologists and photographers to retirees and the just-plain-curious, gather in a deserted parking lot. What would entice 15 strangers to meet at that hour and drive two hours into the Owyhee's high desert?



A bill currently in Congress would provide federal protection for over 300 river miles as Wild & Scenic Rivers and half million acres land as Wilderness. Photo by Albert Dickson.

Stopping a half mile from our destination, we roll down our windows and are reminded that for the next two hours we are to be silent. As we arrive, a repetitive rhythm of drumming breaks the silence. The sun begins to rise, and against the amber grass are the silhouettes of sage grouse strutting and drumming.

The still morning air is cool as we sit motionless, mesmerized by an ancient ritual. We are parked at a lek, watching approximately 40 male sage grouse

dance and display their phenomenal plumage, inflating and popping their air sacs. The younger roosters surround the alpha male as they work their way through a social hierarchy that place the fittest male in the center of the lek.

At the end of our observation Michelle Kemner explains how human encroachment has affected the size and number of leks. Once abundant, the sage grouse numbers have been reduced, so being a part of this excursion shall be a treasured memory."

Show your support for protection of the Owyhee Canyonlands by contacting Senator Bingaman, chair of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Write a letter explaining why you love the Owyhee Canyonlands and asking for Senator Bingaman's support of the Owyhee Act, S. 802.

Contact Senator Bingaman via fax at 202/224-6163 or write: Senator Bingaman, United States Senate, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, 304 Dirksen Building, Washington DC, 20510.

Public weighs in on proposed Bear River dam

During both meetings, the FERC staff received a clear message that the only supporters of this ill-conceived project are the applicant and members of the small irrigation district that would benefit from its construction.

Preston resident Rod Pearce captured the mood when he told the commission, "The local citizens have voted against the dam. I think it's your duty to recognize the vote and deny this permit now. Don't waste any more of our time, your time, and our local agencies time with more study and red tape."

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) traveled to Idaho this spring for two public meetings on the proposed Oneida Narrows Hydropower Project on Southeast Idaho's Bear River.

As proposed, the project would:

- Flood the only remaining piece of publicly accessible land along the Bear River in Idaho.
- Destroy critical Bonneville Cutthroat Trout habitat that is slated for restoration efforts by PacifiCorp, the utility company that owns other dams on the river.
- Fatally damage the 2003 Bear River Settlement signed by Idaho Rivers United, PacifiCorp and other parties.
- Degrade downstream water quality and cause injury to downstream water rights.

Idaho Rivers United and our partners on the Bear Environmental Coordination Committee continue to pressure FERC to re-evaluate and reject this flawed proposal before spending five years and countless taxpayer dollars on a proposal that appears doomed from the start.

For additional information, please call IRU conservation director Kevin Lewis @ 208/343-7481 or e-mail kevin@idahorivers.org.

Lower Granite dam poses flood risk to Lewiston

By Bert Bowler, Native Fisheries Program Director

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is faced with a dilemma — Lower Granite Dam, one of four lower Snake River dams, has created a flood risk to the Lewiston community.

Sediment has been accumulating in the reservoir at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers at alarming rates since 1975. Flood levees were constructed along the border of downtown Lewiston to protect the town from the elevated reservoir water, but sediment buildup over the past thirty years now threatens to cause a flood in downtown Lewiston.

The levee system was designed to provide five feet of safety. Currently, the levees provide only 1.5 to 2.0 feet because sediment along the river bottom has caused the reservoir to rise. The Corps and downtown residents and businesses worry that the next big water year will flood downtown Lewiston.

Many downtown businesses cannot afford the cost of insurance, and in fact, are not eligible for protection because of the high risk of flooding.



Sediment built up over the past 30 years since the Lower Granite dam was constructed have greatly reduced the ability of levees to protect the city of Lewiston in a high water year.

The Corps is looking at ways to remedy the sediment and flood problem this year. So far, the only feasible solution to the flood problem is to raise the levees 3 to 12 feet. This proposal would be both extremely costly and also distasteful to Lewiston residents.

Community members enjoy a recreation system that utilizes the levee system, and raising the levees would further barricade residents from the waterfront.

Salmon advocates win big in court

from page 1

"We are hoping that the federal government will finally take its responsibility to restore wild salmon to self-sustaining levels seriously in the new plan," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "Snake River returns are expected to be dismally low again this season — Idaho's wild salmon can't sustain another round of federal inaction and illegal plans."

About 10,000 wild spring/summer chinook adults are anticipated to return to Idaho in 2007. If the current projections are accurate, several thousand less chinook will return this year than in 1992, when they were listed under the Endangered Species Act. Idaho Fish and Game forecasts about 10,000 wild steelhead will return this year. The projections show the sixth straight year of decline for wild salmon and steelhead.

Meanwhile, a new bill introduced with the backing of salmon advocates in Congress, the Salmon Economic Analysis and



Photo by Jeff Barney.

Planning Act (SEAPA), may help provide new information on salmon and dam removal. As of early May, the bill had over 50 cosponsors in the House of Representatives. If passed, SEAPA would authorize congressional studies on salmon science and on the economics of dam removal. By injecting credible, thorough, and unbiased analysis into the regional and national debate about salmon recovery, SEAPA would help us make informed choices about the future of salmon and communities in Idaho.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SUPPORT SALMON

Idaho Rivers United is gathering letters from throughout the state to Idaho Congressmen Bill Sali and Mike Simpson in support of SEAPA. If you would like tips on composing

your own letter, or would like to host a letter-writing house party, please contact Amanda Peacher at 800/574-7481.

Embracing water conservation is vital for Idaho's rivers and our future

by Bill Sedivy, Executive Director

Because of over-appropriation, decades of overuse, and eight years of drought, 2007 will be a difficult water year throughout much of Idaho.

Water users served by the East Snake River Plain Aquifer in south-central Idaho are facing curtailment this year due to depleted supplies. In some river basins, water stored in winter snowpack is less than 30 percent of normal. And in the Boise area, where supplies are sufficient for now, growing populations are expected to double water consumption by 2025.

In addressing water issues, Idaho Gov. Butch Otter and others have talked about building new dams and storage reservoirs, especially in the Boise and Payette River systems. But before moving forward with costly and environmentally-damaging solutions, the governor and all Idahoans must acknowledge a few facts:

1. There will be no quick fix for Idaho's water shortages. It took decades to create the problems, and it will take time to fix them.
2. In developing solutions, river health, and the needs of fish and wildlife, cannot be ignored.
3. The amount of water in Idaho is declining. Climate experts say that spring snowpack has declined 11% since the 1950s, and will decline 40% by 2050.
4. Building additional dams won't create new water.
5. The issue impacts more than agriculture. Idaho produces many valuable commodities, including microchips and salmon, upon which communities and families depend. Water must be managed for a diverse economy.
6. Finally, Idahoans must learn to use less water. Per capita, Idahoans use more water every day than the residents of any other state — except Wyoming and Utah.

Curbing domestic water appetites will become more important as Idaho's population continues to shift from rural to urban. That is why, for the past three years, IRU has worked with water utilities, the news media and interested citizens to promote wise water use at home — and will do so again this summer.

This summer in Coeur D'Alene we're working with homeowners and businesses on water-wise landscaping techniques, and, we'll be running educational ads in the Boise market and the Panhandle.

The myth we have long held in Idaho — that we have limitless water supplies — is wrong. It's time that we begin using water more deliberately, more conservatively, and with more concern for the health of our rivers, streams and aquifers across the state. Only by doing so can we save our most productive lands for farming, and sustain the diverse economy needed for our future.

Arid garden workshop and tour set for June 10

Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Arid Gardening Alliance have scheduled a workshop and water-wise garden tour in Boise for Sunday, June 10, 2007.

The workshop will include presentations on the need to conserve water in the Treasure Valley, gardening with a sense of place, issues with gardens and invasive plant species and an overview of the four gardens featured on the afternoon tour.

- The workshop begins at 10 a.m. at the Foothills Learning Center (end of 8th Street).
- Tour four gardens from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- The cost is \$45 per person, including lunch.
- Attendance is limited. For reservations or more information, please contact Bert Bowler at 343-7481.

**RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY TO JOIN US
FOR A DAY OF WATER-WISE FUN!**

WATER SAVING TIPS

Low winter snowpacks and a dry spring should encourage all Idahoans to use water more wisely. Here are just a few tips for using water more effectively in your yard.

- Water yards in early morning—more of your water will be absorbed into the lawn instead of lost to evaporation.
- Don't drizzle – a light sprinkling is the least effective method of watering. A good soaking will encourage deep root growth. Without deep root growth lawns are less drought resistant and more prone to winter kill.
- Fine-tune watering practices – place small cans around your lawn to determine if all areas are being watered equally.
- Watch your step. To test whether or not your lawn needs a soaking, step on the grass. If it springs back up, you don't need to water. If your grass stays flat, it's time to water.
- Raise the height of your mower to two inches. Lawns cut too short will expose roots to the sun and increase water loss.
- Consider replacing bluegrass lawns (real water guzzlers) with native and drought resistant plants. Fall is an excellent time to replace turf with water-saving (xeric) landscaping.

IRU Summer Schedule of Events

**Thursday, June 7th
Coeur D'Alene
Potluck Dinner with
IRU Staff and Board**

**Hosts: Peter Grubb and
Betsy Bowen**
6:00 p.m.
5258 W Meadowbrook Loop

Join us for an evening of fun and friends to celebrate wild rivers! Meet the IRU volunteer board of directors, in Coeur D'Alene for the summer board meeting. Get the latest news on Idaho's river conservation issues and enjoy a potluck dinner!

**Sunday, June 10th
Boise Water Wise
Garden Workshop
and Tour**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Join us for clinics and a tour of the City of Boise's best water-wise landscapes. Watch the local media for details.

Cost is \$45 per person and includes workshop, lunch and garden tours. Space is limited, advance reservations required by calling Bert Bowler at 343-7481.

**Saturday, June 16th
Float the Middle Fork
Boise River**

Come enjoy an easy float on the Middle Fork of the Boise River and see a reach of river downstream of the proposed cyanide heap leach gold mine proposed by Atlanta Gold.

Experienced volunteers will captain the boats and equipment will be provided. This is an all day event and a contribution of \$12 is suggested. RSVP to John Robison at 208/345-6933.

**Tuesday, June 26th
BOISE RIVER LECTURE
SERIES: Walking Tour
of the Boise River**

6 p.m.
Garden City Library
6015 Glenwood Street

Idaho Rivers United and the Garden City Public Library continue our popular Boise River Community Lecture Series with a walking tour of the Boise River.

Come and explore the wild side of the Boise River, with biologists, plant experts and others. FREE!

Wood River bill sails through legislature

from page 1

in-stream flow law," said Kevin Lewis, IRU Conservation Director. "But without this first step, we might never learn to walk."

Introduced by Senators Clint Stennett (D-Ketchum) and Dean Cameron (R-Rupert), the bill originally sought to establish an in-stream flow chapter in the Idaho Code, while authorizing Wood River work as a pilot project. Compromise proved necessary, however, to obtain Idaho Water Users Association support. In the end, new flow provisions were inserted in the state's minimum stream flow law — minus the traditional caps and ceilings on minimum flows for the Big Wood and Silver Creek, plus a provision allowing donated rights to maintain seniority.

"At the end of the day, this bill proved that conservationists and irrigators can work together to resolve problems that benefit rivers and farmers alike," Lewis said. "We

look forward to continuing to work with the water user community on water issues around the state."

The legislation was successful, Lewis said, because IRU's Wood River Project director Rich McIntyre of Hailey logged long hours and thousands of miles to bring together upper and lower basin interests to develop legislative language that would meet the needs of all.

McIntyre had significant help building the coalition from the Big Wood and Northside canal companies, irrigation officials, ranchers, IRU board members and supporters from the Wood Basin. Stennett, Reps. Wendy Jaquet and Donna Pence provided invaluable legislative guidance.

Now, the second phase of the Wood River Legacy project begins — using our newly created legal framework to begin river restoration efforts in the Wood River Valley.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH**

Sawtooth Salmon Festival Stanley, Idaho

Join us for a celebration of Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead through education, music, food and fun.

Festival activities include:

- **A wild salmon feast and a live band on Saturday evening.**
- **Hands-on kids activities, including Gyotaku (traditional fish printing).**
- **Field trips to the Salmon River to see wild salmon spawning.**
- **Musical performances by: Ryan Peck, Hatti Moss, Dan Costello, Carter Freeman and more!**
- **Vendor booths with local artists and craftspeople. Food and beverages will be available.**

To sign up to volunteer for the festival, or for more information, please call Amanda at 343-7481 or 800/574-7481.

2007 breakfast fundraisers off to a great start

Staff report

Now in its fifth year, the Idaho Rivers United Protect the Rivers Breakfast series is off to a great start.

The breakfast concept is simple: Table captains invite about 10 people to attend a free, one-hour breakfast presentation. During the breakfast, members speak about why they are involved with IRU, a 15-minute slide show on the rivers of Idaho and work of IRU is presented, and then attendees are asked for support.

IRU has held two breakfasts so far this year, in Boise and Ketchum. The results have been awesome! Thanks to the work of our wonderful volunteer table captains, the 2007 breakfast series has already recruited 43 new members and brought in over \$67,000.

The next Protect the Rivers Breakfasts will be held in McCall in late September or early October, and our Coeur d' Alene breakfast will be held on November 2.

If you would like to be a table captain in Boise, Ketchum, Coeur d' Alene or McCall, or would like to help organize a breakfast fundraiser in your area, please call Jessica Hixson at 800-574-7492 or email jessica@idahorivers.org.

THANK YOU to this year's table captains around the state

Steve Bruce	Rich McIntyre
Michelle Cooper	Patrick Mills
Scott Desserault	Andy Munter
Phil Gordon	Guy Robins
John Heimer	Mike Sampson
Jan Higginbotham	Rob Santa
Donna Hiller	Scott Schnebly
John Jacoby	John Wells
Tom Nickel	Michael Wise
Mary McGown	Doug Zamzow



Business Partners support IRU

Idaho Rivers United appreciates the companies that support our work via Outfitter Pass-Through, in-kind gifts and direct donations. Please contact Jessica at (800) 574-7481 or jessica@idahorivers.org to learn more about the benefits of participating in our Business Partners Program.

AIRE
www.aire.com • 800/aire432

Anotter Press
www.anotterpress.com
208/344-9930

ARTA River Trips
www.arta.org • 800/323-ARTA

Backwoods Mountain Sports
www.backwoodsmountain-sports.com • 208/726-8818

Blackadar Boating, Inc.
208/756-3958

Costa Rica Rios
www.costaricarios.com
888/434-0776

Eyes of the World Imports
www.eyesofworldimports.com
208/331-1212

**Hayden Creek Ranch/
Wilderness River Outfitters**
www.wildernessriver.com
800/252-6581

Hells Canyon Shuttle, Inc.
www.hellscanyonshuttle.com
800/785-3358

Hughes River Expeditions, Inc.
www.hughesriver.com
800/262-1882

Idaho River Sports
www.idahoriversports.com
800/963-4844

KTRV Fox 12
www.ktrv.com • 208/466-1200

Lost River Outfitters
www.lostriveroutfitters.com
208/726-1706

**Mackay Wilderness River Trips,
Inc.**
www.mackayriver.com
800/635-5336

Middle Fork Lodge
www.middleforklodge.com
877/468-6635

**Northwest River Supplies, Inc.
(NRS)**
www.nrsweb.com
800/635-5202

Oars Dories, Inc.
www.oars.com • 800/346-6277

Patagonia, Inc.
www.patagonia.com
800/638-6464

The Record Exchange
www.therecordexchange.com
208/344-8010

River Odysseys West (ROW)
www.rowinc.com • 800/451-6034

Rocky Mountain River Tours
www.rafttrips.com
208/345-2400

Silver Cloud Expeditions
www.silvercloudexp.com
877/756-6215

Silver Creek Outfitters
www.silver-creek.com
208/726-5282

Sturtevant's Mountain Outfitters
www.sturtos.com • 208/726-4501

Sun Valley Heli-Ski
www.svheli-ski.com
800/622-7536

United Water
www.unitedwater.com

Yellow Jacket River Guides
www.yjriverguides.com
877/YJIDAHO

Thanks to You

Thanks to all who support Idaho Rivers United. Special thanks to the following for their generous contributions to Idaho Rivers United since the last issue of *Currently*.

VOLUNTEERS

Mary Anderson
Dave Ankenbauer
Melanie Baldwin
Ryan Beus
Boise Blue Art Supply
Dave Cannamela
Richard Carter
James Cooper
Jeff Dillon
Kathleen Fahey
Jeff Fereday
Peter DeLuca
John Gannon
Kim Gattiker
Betsy Hammar
Kate Harris
Justin Hayes
Donna Hiller
Jessica Holmes
Interns – Steve and Ryan
Diane Jones
Julie Kreiensieck
Dino Lowrey
Steve Lowrey
Megan McDonnell
MK Nature Center Staff
Brian Murphy
James Piotrowski
Jeanette Ross
Devin Slager
Christina Smith
Trevor Smith
Pam Smolczynski
Steve Bly Photography
Sara Stringfield
David Walsh

Cristina Watson
Nikki Watson
Steve Wells
West Boise Waste Water
Treatment Plant staff
Liz Woodruff

MAJOR DONORS **\$100 – 249**

Kathy and Rich Bauer
Ted and Robbie Beaty
Gloria and Doug Becker
Clarence W Blea
Robbin Bowler
Greg and Kathy Boylston
Pat and Rick Bruder
Jack and Elizabeth Bunce
Patricia H. Carr
Dale Chaney
Bruce Collier
L. Gerard Connelly
Susanne Connor
Jeffrey and Melanie Davis
Scott Desserault
Rick Eagleston
Brian E. Elkins
James and Barbara Figge
Gretchen Flint
Bryan Furlong
John P. Giesa
Mark Gutenplan
Judy and Jon Harris
Robert Hatch
Verlon L. Herndon
Deb and Robert Jackson
Mara Johnson & Scott Bosse
Gail and Steve Kearns
Billy and Jennifer Kerner
Sue and Richard Kurth
Matt Leidecker
Sarah C. Michael
Carol Morrow & Brad Bjorsness
Neil P. Moss

Stuart Murray
Terry and Jerry Myers
Deirdre O'Connell
Jody B. Olson & Vickie Hawley
John A. Orb
G. Stephen Parker
Ann and Philip Puchner
Mary Ellen and Dick Pugh
Dr. & Mrs. Donald Rau
Barbara and Charles Robbins
Guy Robins
Scott and Naomi Runkel
Rob and Deb Santa
H. Thad Scholes MD
Andre A Schwartz & Virginia C
Egger
Angela Somma
Sharon and Gene Steiner
Rex Stone
Nancy B. Taylor
Myra and Dave Thompson
Doug Thompson
Karan and Jeff Tucker
William Voxman
Caroline W Woodham
Amy Zimmerman

\$250 – 499

Mark J. and Emily Boerner
Janet and Russ Buschert
Scott Levy
Charles Mercer
Timothy Rich
Scott Schnebly
David Singer
Diana Kapp
Becquel and Jeff Smith

\$500 – 999

Mary Ahern & John Chlebowski
Susan and Ed Cutter
Daniel and Sue Guggenheim
Jerome Higman

Gerald and Kathleen Kavka
Marshall F. Priest MD
Jean Russell
Joe Scott
Alison French-Steen
Ann and Bill Vanderbilt

\$1,000+

Bill Joyner
Charles Conn & Beverley
Robertson

CORPORATE SUPPORT

Idaho River Publications LLC
Indain Creek Guest Ranch
Local Favorites
Lost River Outfitters
Rabson's Audio Video
Redfish Bluefish
Shell Street Development
Sturtevant's Mountain Outfitters
Tri-State Outfitters
Yellow Jacket River Guides

ORGANIZATIONS

Microsoft Matching Gift
Program
United Way

GRANTS & FOUNDATIONS

Hewlett Foundation
Idaho Women's Charitable
Foundation
Pew Charitable Trust
Schwartz & Egger Family Fund
Schwab Fund For Charitable
Giving

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL MADE EASIER!

Your annual membership renewal date is printed on the mailing label below. Please help Idaho Rivers United save costs by renewing your membership before your date is up! If you need help figuring out your membership status, please call Jessica at 208/343-7481.



Idaho Rivers United
PO Box 633
Boise, Idaho 83701

Non-Profit Organization
US Postage
PAID
Boise, Idaho
Permit No. 176